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WOODSTOCK, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1859.

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no more. Well, it had occurred some tenter twelve years ago to some men of very ardent hopes and great literary talents, what should be the internal government what should be the internal government day. November 24th, Thanksgiving in Maine.

of its cost, what will it have to show? community to be. But these pinety

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miles built, if the Grand Trunk mana- who would appear "to be willing and take a pride in its reputation; and feel the influential portion of the community, gers look in this direction for an ocean ready to interfere" with it by means at a strong interest in the preservation of a number of active and respectable rifle gers look in this direction for an ocean ready to interfere" with it by means at a strong interest in the preservation of terminus, this road will present an arone illegal, unconstitutional, dishonest gument in favor of St. Andrews which and dishonorable, by inciting service serious mistake. We exceedingly rebe able to overcome.

While we endeavor to keep our readers acquainted with the current of events in the United States, and with the principal turns and vicissitudes in the conflicts of party, we rarely intermeddle in their politics, even so far as to express an opinion, favorable or unfavorable, of the principles or conduct of any of the numerous sections into which therefore not to be encouraged and pro-supplied by the Provincial Government, come the engine would not work, and and therefore not to be encouraged and pro-supplied by the Provincial Government, come the engine would not work, and and the delay took place. After a time the because a contemporary which has professed, and very generally preserved, a similar neutrality, has led the way in an article which has caused us both surprise and pain. We speak of the New York At most and its article in the Congress, they do not propose that Con- to the other, or, in common parlance, from have been burned to the ground. We Ferry insurrection.

We can very well understand why The Albion should chalk out for itself a course of general neutrality in respect action of their respective legislatures classes and all degrees. The sturdy farm-may not furnish their employers with too to the internal politics of a country in public opinion and a sharpened public to spare from their peaceful occupations Friday. other state; and we can understand, too, how it might occasionally be tempted to depart from that course, and ties and sects in the great Republic, and learning, the universities of Oxford and treasures. The weather is very favorable sided in Sackville, we have known Mr. 8 induced to depart from that course, and ites and sects in the great Republic, and learning, the universities of Oxford and Induced to express with more or less having no interest in her politics beyond Cambridge, avowedly countenance the movement among the youth under their is down and freights are up. Tow boat political occurrence. But we cannot un- of wisdom and folly, we cannot see in derstand why, when it does speak, it the principles and objects thus set forth

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having bestowed upon him a larger

The Albion's story of the trumpeter committed the task of furnishing a sufficient force, well armed and partially disciplined to scene immunity from foreign honorable means, are they to be held though very rarely, does,—on the interposible for the madness of the other nal politics of the United States. And

their prosecution?

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We do not profess an intimate ac-The New York Albion on the Harper's Ferry Insurrection. quaintance with the politics of the neighboring republic; but, if we do not mistake the avowed objects of the Republican party are to prevent the extento discourage the institution generally, with a view to its ultimate total extincpal, and not a national, institution, and ties, or on what conditions they will be time, and when this difficulty was overtected in the territories which beiong but now that their arrival has removed ther delay took place. After a time the der the general management of the States within whose bounds it is recognised and supported by law; they leave The movement is fostered by the highest that the agents of the several Insurance its extinction in these States to the authorities, and receives the aid of all Companies who do business in Woodstock under the influence of an enlightened ers and the hard worked artizans find time particular an account of the proceedings of apprehension of the immutable princi-

should evince the spirit which is so ap- any thing reprehensible, any thing to corps for the practice of the military art. or freights by merchants anxious to hurry Of all men in the world the Briton justice of that logic which would throw militin off the empire must take a higher is he who should feel most keenly and upon the party which holds and acts speak most freely upon the subject of upon such principles the blame_of all hitherto since the close of the great contislavery. He should feel keenly the miserable injustice of slavery in contrast to the same object, seek to attain it by of the state does not admit of the maintewith that happy state of freedom which far different means, -by inciting "ser-nance of a large standing army, and that is nis noblest and proudest privilege; vile insurrection," if you will, -may in as the forces which are kept on foot must

the lot of most of the sons of men, and can well be. The Republicans are not ciplined, to secure immunity from foreign having taught him by experience its trumpeting on the Abolitionists to such blessings, he should above all other men courses as that of which the Harper's since the adoption of the modern policy raise his testimony in its behalf. When Ferry insurrection is a result. The and the modern tactics. A national miliwe hear of an Englishman carried be- Republicans propose to attain a certain tia perfectly armed and organized, and stock we shall not have such quotations yond the bounds of prudence in deann- end by means not forbidden by the laws partially disciplined, can be maintained at of our markets as these. ciation of slavery we can scarcely of Gol or man; certain of the Aboliwonder; but we do marvel to see one tionists set about gaining the same end carried beyond the bounds of justice in by means for which they find as little carried beyond the bounds of justice in by means for which they find as little ded or needed, but for many purposes of last Sunday he preached in the Roman reprobation of a party whose object is, warrant in Holy Writ as they do in the national defence they are but little inferior Catholic chapel in this place, to a large by legal means, to discourage, and even- laws of their own country. Is it fair, to regular troops. The Imperial Govern- congregation. tually extinguish, the blighting curse. or manly, or honorable to confound the ment while organising and arming a vol-Mr. George Curtis may be "the most two together; or to throw in the teeth unteer force at home show an anxiety to by telegraph from Saint Andrews that on popular of popular lecturers" but we of the former the sad results of the polin the colonies. The sending out of these will be said after Tuesday next a passenger car A PRETENDER TO THE CROWN OF IRpopular of popular lecturers" but we of the former the sad results of the polcannot see how his saying that "the
lecturers but we of the former the sad results of the polin the colonies. The sending out of these will be run with the freight trains on the
three thousand rifles to this Province, with
Railroad. This will be a very great conrat", as well as other people, and, as a forrat", as well as other people, and, as a for-Republicans and Abolitionists are but to desist? When we meet with such the extreme wings of the same body," unjust charges in the papers of the party thousand to Prince Edward's Island, are business connection with St. Andrews, St. even if it be true, justifies The Albion which is in deadly opposition to the in making the Republican party of the Republicans, we can find not an excuse, Government and people to do their share much pleasure that Chief Justice Carter, hon! United States responsible on the insure rection at Harper's Ferry, as it would seem desirous to do. Lord Palmerston and Mr. Forgus O'Conner may have to represent Old England in the New to represent Old England been the extreme wings of the great World, and which in almost every resultiberal party of Great Britain; but are pect does ably, nobly and thoroughly we therefore to hold the "jaunty so represent it, is a mystery which we no officers, and the arrangement of their own officers, and the arrangement of their own officers, and the arrangement of their own uniform and organization. In the and alarm still further disturb the nervous and th we therefore to hold the "jaunty so represent it, is a mystery which we peer" responsible for the outrages of cannot fathom. The Albion is one of the destruction of hay ricks, the sacking of cloth mills? True the object its destation of humbug and charlatanism, its hearty support of the institutions and principles which are dear to wagueness and universal application. The Albion is one of cloth mills? True the object its destation of humbug and charlatanism, its hearty support of the institutions and principles which are dear to the heart of every loyal British subject, but if they interfere with it only by and its general moderation and fairness.

own uniform and organization. In the event of the formation of such companies it will not do for our military authorities to force upon them their own nominees as officers; such a course would in a very short time prove utterly destructive. A simple and neat uniform may be made from the becoming grey homespun which is common throughout the country. Each the heart of every loyal British subject, and its general moderation and fairness. but if they interfere with it only by and its general moderation and fairness legal and constitutional and honest and when induced to speak, as it sometimes, power of imposing small fines upon its power of imposing small fines upon its had been been from drill and other legislature of Toppesses providing the light of the bides his time, and we can consider a legislature of Toppesses providing the light of the bides his time, and we can consider a legislature of Toppesses providing the light of the bides his time, and we can consider a legislature of Toppesses providing the light of t

all the influence of St. John will not insurrections, and furnishing means for gret to see a paper which we have out. learned to respect so much, taking up a position admirably adapted to the proclivities of Mr. John Mitchell.

Three Thousand Rifles for From Saint John papers we learn

received by our Government from the Imshire and in almost every town, Rifle com- on the marvellous efficiency of the Fire to devote to a movement which the best and wisest in the land regard as a wise cold, but dry and pleasant. We have had and necessary measure of protection. The threatenings of rain, but the clouds have charge; and even the inhabiters of the men are getting four shillings a barrel law schools, the inns of court, are among from Fredericton to Woodstock, and have, can take exception. Nor do we see the ground among British statesmen that the protection against foreign foes than ever give an invitation to the Hon. Joseph derer. and he should speak most freely that their short-sighted and wicked mad-be spread far and wide over the almost boundless territories which own British

LOCAL TOPICS.

The fire department of our town made a grand display on Friday last. The roof of the building near the north end of the bridge, occupied by Messrs. James Robertsion of slavery into the territories, and three thousand Enfield rifles, with the engine was brought down to the spot, son and E. D. Watts, caught fire. The accompanying accourrements, have been when, lo, it was discovered that there was tion in the United States. The party
We do not know on what terms these arms

An axe had to be got and an end out off no hole in the flooring of the bridge thro' An axe had to be got and an end out off have been sent out by the home authori- one of the planks. This occupied some to the whole nation, and which are un- one great difficulty in the way of the form- engine was got into working order; but ation of volunteer Rifle corps among us, long before the fire, by the efforts of a we hope to see our young men on the number of persons in handing up buckets national congress. But while they pro- alert. The volunteer movement has be- of water, had been extinguished. Had pose to prevent the extension of slavery come a matter of national importance in the sole dependence been the engine the at them. After noon they appeared gress shall "interfere" with it in the the Land's End to John O'Groat's, in every congratulate the Mayor and Councillors crept around the edge of the woods, panies are being organised and drilled. Department; and beg to express a hope

on their goods.

We understand that the Directors of the Mechanics' Institute have resolved to to fish them up on his toes. - Sackville Bar. Howe of Nova Scotia, to come to Woodstock for the purpose of delivering a lecture. As Mr. Howe, we believe, intends to visit St. John it will be but little out of his way to pay Woodstock a visit.

Living is cheap in Woodstock just now. Beef has been sold as low as two pence a penny or three pence. Potatoes are from feet above the level of the sea. The Misnips can be bought for nine pence, or even the proposition, and authorizes the Persless. There is too much country for the vian Minister in London to make the ne ther carried out than it has ever yet been town; and the means of transport to other markets are wanting. When the Saint immigrants. - New Brunswicker.

responsible for the madness of the other nal politics of the United States. And as these, by the discrect co-operation of age, and under 50 years of age, shall eith-** extreme section", the Abelitionists, it is for this very reason, because we the Government, and the countenance of er go into Slavery or leave the State.

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA-SCOT Boston, October

Steamship Nova Scotia from Livery 16th, passed Farther Point this mo-Treaty of peace signed between Fr and Austria on the 17th. An European Congress was soon to

Great Eastern remained at Holyl Prince Albert visited her on the 17th The Queen did not go. Nothing dis as to her future movements, but a m ing of the Directors was to be held on 19th, when final arrangements would

London money markets buoyant. Liverpool markets exhibited little chap Consals closed at 96; a 96;

SHARP PRACTICE. - Two large Carl ing otter and other animals in the lake. and wading out at daybreak barefooted

connection with the Darien Ship Canal

At the late Agricultural Exhibitions in Truro and Pictou, the Berkshire Pigwhich were exhibited for surpassed any other breed. This province is indebted in a great measure, to our late Lieut. Governor for the improvement in our swipe, cattle, sheep, &c. We should like to see the good example set in such matters by Sir Gaspard followed by Lis successor. - Hali-

in a recent pastoral charge to the clergy of his diorese, observed :

"Who can say that Ireland would not prefer to the sceptre which oppresses her, the sword of one of her bra the descendant of one of her ancient

The Examiner says: "Is this all, Over tures have actually been made to the Marshal on the part of Ireland! Under pretence of requesting his autograph, the his vexation at the Bishep's prema-

At New Orleans the fillibusters bave all been acquittd.

Navietu.

POSED MURDER.-INQUEST.

the body of Denis ing known as the City rtland Bridge. Decea eath on Saturday night ours of 11 and 12 o'clock. cion of foul play, Mrs. Dayer, her father (Thou named William Baker Portland Watch House ight until the examina ere were some of deceased, and

following is a brief sy lliam Baker sworn .- I Saturday nie came to turn us out of they went away, decent, and when Mrs. Lucy arm to prevent his go le took place between to le took place between to le took place between to le gave Mrs. Lucy a place stairs. She follo after. About ten min went out, four men was brought in; them. Deceased s, and she would say so never seen his face (t ess supposed of her say a he did not give her e Lucy was sometimes o

lown stairs. Mrs. Lucy minutes after; at now how deceased was len Long, wife of Thou ier of Mrs. Lucy, was She could not tell whe hing of deceased going Il whether he got un eer her daughter say trick Duffy lived in the the deceased. Was a m the deceased. Was a p adjoining his hous ht between 11 and 12 o n there two hours or quently on the sidewa ; did not hear a row and thought a man o e it was said deceased the house without hir l in our next issue.-

persons in the house, ing in &c. He stated

Exile of the Population and the project of interterms in the effair of the revenge he has manifes revenge he has manifes on of abondoning Rome asylum offered to him of Spain. This vol t is easy to spore d France is exerting he ce to prevent it. Our e Holy see, M. Do Gra ly acquainted with s, and to receive ins bis eminent crises ng to his efforts that ed in the Romagna, a in Vatican; but the is the bearer, on ! Father, of a sort of ich there is no hope th cede. If the astutened, should be insufficient nd most decisive for on the eve of the the history fof Euro

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ENDER TO THE CROWN OF IREare no alarmists, exclaims the I as other people, and, as for-r, distinguished for the happy n of his metaphors, once said, t our duty to "nip in at the r London contemporary begs r London contemporary begs and has been thought in dan-and has been thought in dan-made a province of France, link it would be just as great to see her severed from Great ler the restored Irish dynasty hons. The Bishop of Orleans pastoral charge to the clergy se, observed:

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niner says: "Is this all, Over actually been made to the Marpart of Ireland ! Under prequesting his autograph, the nd, what is most significant, Mahon in his answer passes ace the lady's marked allusion and his claims. It is evident les his time, and we can conxation at the Bishop's prema-

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Navietu.

POSED MURDER.-CORONER'S INQUEST.

inquest was held yesterday after-

About ten minutes after deway, and generally came in every did not give her enou

Holy see, M. De Grammont has just the loss on the side of the pirates was assed in Paris, for the second time in less amouth, to make the Emperor thohly acquainted with the real state of 12s, and to receive instruction how to

CAPTAIN Brown.—The instigator was a somewhat famous man, familiary known neca Oil in the eastern part of Crawford Portland until November.—New York, fear lest the rod on which they lean in this world, be broken.

O Doctor, Spare no skill, nor cost, nor tonger of the Prapagandists of Slavery of the Prapagandists of Sl butchered by the Missouri ruffians; his about seventy feet, or through a certain on the body of Denis Lucy. in the ing known as the City Dye House orland Bridge. Deceased came to eath on Saturday night last between ours of 11 and 12 o'clock. There being ours of 12 and 12 o'clock. There being cien of foul play, Mrs. Lucy, alias icien of foul play, Mrs. Lucy, alias in the same of the manufacture of Seneca Oil, which is worth at least 40 search or instance of the more into a lawless brigand, and having to ours of 12 and 12 o'clock. There being cien of foul play, Mrs. Lucy, alias in the same into a lawless brigand, and having the more into a lawless brigand and having the more into a lawless brigand and having the more into the more into a lawless brigand and having the more into the more into a lawless brigand and having the more into a lawless brigand and havin Dayer, her father (Thomas Long) and their murderous forays, by carrying the conts per gallon in the crude state or just named William Baker were confin- war into the heart of a slave state. As as it is taken from the ground. Several portland Watch House from Saturingest to await the close of the iningest to await the close of the inThere were some small sears on
There were some small sears on of deceased, and his neck was any party in the territory to he has gone posed of men of means, have been formed into this fearful venture of death, solely in this county, for the purpose of operatfollowing is a brief synopsis of the on his ewn responsibility. Unless his ing in Crawford, while within our own movement was part of a wide spread borders, several oil springs have been puram Baker sworn - I live with Mrs. scheme of insurrection, now frustated by chased by persons who think they can and am about 14 years of age. My a premature outbreak, it was in every point discover a vast quantity of the pure Set is in goal and my father at sea.—

bere on Sa turday night the 20th ult.

of view the height of madness; and even ncca.—Warren (Pa.) Ledger. bere on Saturday night the 29th ult. Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Long and de- if it stood related to such a scheme, it wo'd The Source of the Nile.—The great Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Long and dei were in the house between the
seem to have been both foolish and crimiof 11 and 12 o'clock. Two policenal. But what a system is that which
they went away, deceased got up to
casion for bloody insurrection! Where and when Mrs. Lucy caught him casion for bloody insurrection! Where ered as definitely solved. Capt. Speke, um to prevent his going, a slight are now the Arcadian picture of Southern took place between them; he (de-gave Mrs. Lucy a push and then patriarchical state? "Blood will have a stairs. She followed immediately the company of Southern who has just returned to England from an extended tour in Central Africa, in comblood," and the crimes of Southern slave. pany with Capt. Burton, discovered a lake went out, four men carried him holders will yet work out a fearful ratristairs; he did not move or speak button upon their own heads. Are not the Arebs Ukerewe, which appears to be was brought in; Mrs. Lucy came they the true friend of the South who are the greatest reservoir of the Nile. It extends from 2 dec. 20 min. south to 2 dec. seeking the peaceable abolition of slavery at the earliest day ?- New York Indepen-

th money). The Victoria Bridge, across the St. Law-Lucy was sometimes called Mr. Dw-nd & metimes Mrs. Long.

e was married to deceased about a and a half ago. Mrs. Lucy said when yent down stairs after deceased, she cost will be between seven and eight milhim lying opposite Quinelow's door, lions of dellars. The number of men emecond house from where they livmas Long corroborated the testimo-the former witness with regard to reons in the house, the policement persons in the house, the policemen motives. The amount of wages daily is ing in &c. He stated that Mrs. Lucy \$5000. The bridge is 9031 feet, or nearremarked that large, strong buds should sonry, ten thousand tons of iron in the minutes after; about 5 minutes tubs, two million rivets, and one hundred tubs, two million rivets, and one hundred and sixty eight acres of painting. There the carried and sixty eight acres of painting. There the carried and sixty eight acres of 242 feet, except the 20th inst for the purpose of taking into s married to deceased or not; knew go f deceased going out, nor how a few his bound a lept room and she in another. Could be whether he got up or not. Did are her daughter say how he died, rick Duffy lived in the fourth house deceased. Was standing in the adjoining his house on Saturday between 11 and 12 o'clock; and had here two hours or mere, and was much house on mere, and was much house on the sidewalk during that the fourth wours or mere, and was much of the principle of direct the sure of first perfect with the same of the principle of direct transmitted and a committee consisting of Messrs. W. J. Weldon, C.P. Smith and George Harper appointed to carry out the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was demanded and the names called, when, according to the same. A poll was deman there two hours or more, and was space of eight inches is left between the corded.—Westmorland Times. tubes for expansion by heat, the ends restudes a row or see four men.

we report the character of the women the house was not good. This stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The stupendous structure will be a the house was not good. The shock was very general and was experienced in many parts of the superior of the concustions of the surrounding country. The concustion of the concustions in a variously estimated to have lasted from three seconds to a quarter of minute. It was also felt throughout many parts of the evidence will be a thing the project of interfering by force at main in the safer of the Legations, but the year of the verse was rolling badly, they got lookes and holystones, and attacked the evergeted by the very, the interior of the concustion of the remaining part of the evidence will be a the project of interfering by force at main in the safer of the Legations, but the project of interfering by force at main in the safer of the Legations, but the verse of the ver med the project of interfering by force the vessel was rolling badly, they got arms in the affair of the Legations, but loose, armed themselves with marlinspikes,

in Kansas; having seen four of his sons by boring into the ground a distance of she shall sail for Portland in November,

called by the natives Nyanza, but by 30 min. north latitude, lying across the equator in east longitude! 33 deg. The do she would say she wished she dent.

or seen his face (the reason the supposed of her saying so was be-

New Mode of Graffing. - Judge Meige the Secretary of the New York Farmer's read from the Imperial Journal of Horticulture, Paris a translation of an article upon material, provided the buds are cut at the right season and preserved. A little piece of wood is taken off when a bark won't s daughter, but could not say who ly one mile and three quarters in length.

If you may be and the bud fitted and sealed over immediately with collodion. Mr. Fuller we deceased go out and heard him. There are three million cubic feet of many many feet that large, strong budg should remarked that large, strong buds should

r did not tell him what to say; did the centre one, which is 330 feet. There consideration the propriety of raising the the centre ane, which is 30 feet. There consider a the property of raising the control of the sum of £150 by assessment in order to the mLong, wife of Thomas Long, and of Mrs. Lucy, was in the house on purchase of a piece of ground and the erecty night, but was very sick and in 24 feet in width, and the other 16 feet.— tion of a school house in that locality. The could not tell whether her daugh- Each of the piers and abutments is fur- Resolution embodying the object of the narried to deceased or not; knew nished with a cut-water, which will act as meeting was carried and a committee conabutments 36 feet. Some of the blocks of the same. A poil was demanded and the stone weigh seventeen tons, but the avernick Duffy lived in the fourth house the deceased. Was standing in the adjoining his house on Saturday between 11 and 12 o'clock; and had alternate opening, or at every 484 feet, a taxation, there being 83 names in all re-

During the present Napoleon's reign the apon the task.

There will be a Special Session of the Supreme Court at St. Andrews on the 8th November, for the purpose of disposing of some criminal causes, among which will be stock, committed by him .- St. Croix Herald,

The Tennessee Legislature has before it proposition to expel free negroes from the State after the 1st of January, 1862

In France the loss of life on Railways In France the loss of life on Railways is about one to two million travellers; and Store, and to arrive, the following

A LARGE LUMP OF GOLD .- The last California steamer brought one-of the richest ngots of gold ever exhibited in this market. It is of the fineness of 895, and weighs 2227 ounces, and is of the assayed value of \$41,219.

A decree has been published in Java, abolishing slavery from the 1st of October.

A disastrous fire recently occurred at Moore's Mills, in Charlotte County, destroying a Fulling Mill, a saw mill, and a The Club, at a recent meeting of that body, shingle factory, &c. We believe that Mr. Moore, Mr. Peak, and Captain Maxwell a new mode of grafting or budding. This there was no insurance. - Colonial Presbywere the principal proprietors, and that

A brigantine from Canada arrived here vesterday morning, with 1,000 stand of arms, and some ammunition, intended for the volunteer Rifle Companies recently formed here .- [P. E. I. Royal Gazette.

The number of visitors to the Great Eastern from September 12th to 22d iuclusive, was 18,578. On the first day 5s admission was charged, on the others 2s 6d. The total received at this price amounts to

One of the speediest cures for toothache is salt and vinegar applied to the tooth .-It gennerally stops the pain in a few min-

ich it is easy to appreciate the gravity, if the bayonet, and killed, or forced over the prevent it. Our ambassador to like to prevent it. Our ambassador to like bayonet, and killed, or forced over the some to Halifax they will be our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole for Nova Scotia to Windsor, the bayonet ambassador to our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole for warded by rail. The rifles are of most the loss on the side of the pirates was astrong to prevent it. Our ambassador to our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole for warded by rail. The rifles are of most the loss on the side of the pirates was astrong to prevent it. Our ambassador to our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole for warded by rail. The rifles are of most the loss on the side of the pirates was astrong to prevent it. Our ambassador to our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole for warded by rail. The rifles are of most the loss on the side of the pirates was astrong to prevent it. Our ambassador to our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole for warded by rail. The rifles are of most the will be our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole for warded by rail. The rifles are of most the prevent it is not to prevent it. certained, out of sixty who had come on deck twenty-eight were dead or missing.

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Texas, News.

Married.

At St. Luke's church, on the 25th ult., by'the Rev. S. D. Lee Street, Rector, William F. Hendy, of the Parish of Woodthe trial of Bowyer for the murder recently daughter of the late Mr. Peter Clementa, of the same place.

LIQUORS.

Provisions, Groceries, &c.

the proportion of wounded is about one to stock of Liquors, Provisions, and Grocer-ies, which they will sell at the lowest rates

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for cash, or approved payment, viz:—
12 Hhds. Hennessy's Brandy;
30 Cases do. do.;
20 Hhds. DeKuyper's Geneva;
20 Cases do do.;
10 "Champayne;
15 Puncheons Alcohol;
3 "W. I. Rum;
2 "Scotch Whiskey;
20 Qr. Casks Port and Sherry Wine;
15 Boxes Lemon Syrup;
250 Bbls Extra and Superfine Flour;
5 " "South Whiskey;
15 Chests Fine Congo Tea;
12 Half Chests do. do.;
5 " "Oolong Tea;
10 Pockets Old Java Coffee;
6 Hhds. Bright Sugar;

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6 Hbds, Bright Sugar;
10 "Molasses;
15 Bbls Pork; 25 Cwt. Codfish;
50 Boxes Raisins (new fruit);
1 Bbl. Currants;
100 Gross card Matches;
30 Doz. Brooms; 10 bbls. White Beans;
5 Bbls Burning Fluid;
6 Boxes Adamantine Candles;
10 "Tobacco. 10's;

10 " Tobacco, 10's; 3 " Extra Chewing; 13 Bbls Crushed, Ground and Granulated

Sugar;

10 Half barrels Salæratus;

2 Tierces Rice; 2 Bags Almonds;

2 Bags Walnuts; 1 do. Castana;

1 Gross Stove Polish;

2 " Mason's Blacking;

Boxes and Kegs Pepper and Mustard;

Kegs Ginger; Boxes Cassia and Pimento;

Pickles, Saucos, Starch, &c. &c.

Together with every article to be found in a well stocked Grocery.

well stocked Grocery. Fredericton, October 26, 1859. Groceries, Liquors, Flour, &c.

150 bbls. FLOUR, New Wheat;
50 bbls. CORN MEAL;
20 bbls. Heavy Mess PORK;
15 puns. Superior Molasses ALCOHOL;
To arrive ex Parkfield from London, and daily

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INDIAN SUMMER. There is a time, just when the frost
Prepares to pave old Winter's way,
When autumn, in a reverse lost.
The mellow daytime dreams away;
When Summer comes, in musing mind,
To gaze once more on hill and dell.
To mark how many sheaves they bind,
And see if all are ripened well.

With balmy breath she whispers low;
The dying flowers look up and give
Their sweetest incense ere they go
For her who made their beauties live.
She enters 'neath the woodland's shade,
Her zephyrs lift the lingering sheaf,
And bear it gently where are laid
The loved and lost ones of its grief.

At last Old Autumn, rising, takes Again his sceptre and his throne, With boisterous hand the tree he shakes, Intent on gathering all his own. Sweet Summer sighing, flies the plain,
And waiting Winter, gaunt and grim,
Sees miser Autumn hoard his grain,
And smiles to think its all for him.

Belect Story.

A Rainy Evening. BY MBS. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ.

A pleasant little group was gathered round Uncle Ned's domestic hearth. He tion that made music as it flowed. It was sat one side of the fireplace, opposite Aunt Mary, who, with her book in hand, watch- and kept within its legitimate channel; assailed him on every side. ed the children seated at the table, some never overflowing into boisterous mirth or suffered to indulge in the pleasure of idle- ther's name, was in lowly circumstances, personal appearance. In the first place and I thought the companion who was show my dear young friend here ness without reproof.

ing her father's glance, "it is so nice to sit by a good fire and hear the rangester-ing against the windows. Only I pity the in a simple white dress, without a single poor people who have no house to cover ornament, unless it was a natural white scarcely returned my salutation, while mother, would, as a wife, be equally re- hours. I bless God for the rain as we

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approving pat on the shoulder. Every one gestures. I never saw such luxurious rebellious subject, for the body and skirt en deshabille, likewise, and discover that was sent by God, to be the rainbut smiled, but the young lady, who, with hair—it was perfectly black and shone like were at open warfare, refusing to have any languid, discontented air, now played with burnished steel; and then such ringlets! communication with each other. Where a pair of scissors, now turned over the How they waved and rippled down her was the graceful shape I had so much ad-

awake—one cannot go abroad, or hope to was so musical, and her teeth so white it frock was a soiled and dingy silk, with see company at home; and one gets so was impossible to believe her guilty of trimmings of shallow blonde, and a faded tired of seeing the same faces all the time.

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Lyannot see what George and Ann see so her in the social circle, so brilliant and shoulders. much to admire in a disagreeable rainy smiling, the life and charm of everything "You have caught me completely en lady.

"Never, in my life, had I seen her look leaving no marks to distinguish his control."

"Supposing I tell you a story to enliv-

"O! yes, father, please tell us a story," exclaimed the children simultaneously.

"I am going to tell you a story about a evening." rainy evening" said uncle Ned.

"O! that will be so pretty!" cried Ann, clapping her hands; but Elizabeth's countenance fell below zero. It was an omihous annunciation.

"Yes," continued uncle Ned, "a rainy

George saw his uncle cast an expressive glance towards the handsome matron in

fondly over his manly neck.

ompliment, for he pressed her close to him while he continued-

I have finished my story. Mary was a tiful Theresa-" cheerfulness running through her disposi- pause. an under current, however, always gentle, ed?" "And was she glad to see you?" mariner hails the star that guides him Ann, in a disappointed tone; "I the

evening. But though clouds darker than story. I began it for Elizabeth's sake, ra-vorite in the family, for I was wealthy you think it was? It was a very old fash-overcoming difficulties, Alexander of the control of those which now mantle the sky were ther than yours, and I see she is wide and independent, and perhaps of all Thelowering abroad, and the rain fell heavier awake. She thinks by this time I was resa's admirers what the world would call Bible. And Mary was not ashamed to guages of trumphs. They are a portion more'n half in love with Theresa Vane, the best match. I maliciously asked her have such a fashionable young gentleman a providential portion—of all creates drawn most beautifully on those dark and she thinks more than half right.— to play on the piano, but she made a thou as I then was to see what her occupation the checks to undue aspiring, the people clouds, and its fair colors still shine more. There had been a great many parties of sand excuses, studiously keeping back the had been. What a contrast to the scene I lum of finite harmonies lovely on my sight. It is no longer the pleasure, riding parties, and talking parbow of promise, but the realization of my ties; and summer slipped by almost un- ed her to play a game of chess, but she fatue ion which had led me to perfer the consciously. At length the autumnal said she had a headache; she was too stu-artificial graces of a belle to the pure child "Won't you whip me father?" "No

MAN Aunt Mary is blushing. I un- tiful season. For two or three days I was me abroad that night, that the spell which vileges of an old acquaintance. deretand uncle's metaphor. She is his confined within doors by the continuous had so long enthralled my senses might understood, and, without a single rep ambow, and he thinks life is one long rains, and I am sorry to confess it, but the be broken. Therese called up one of her was admitted again to confidence an blues got actually complete possession of sweetest smiles as I bade her adieu-"Not exactly so. I mean your last con-clusion. But don't interrupt me, my boy, danced on the top of my head, one pinch-said she sportively, 'I am always so wretchand you shall hear a lesson, which, young ed my ears, and snother turned summer- edly dull. I believe I was born to live a feverish dream. "What do you thin as you are, I trust you will never forget, set on my chin. You laugh, little Nannies among the sunbeams, the moonlight and When I was a young man I was thought but they are terrible creatures, these blue the stars. Clouds will never do for me. gentlemen, and I could not endure them "Amen, I silently responded as I closed "Pa is as pretty as he can be, now," any longer. So the third rainy evening, the door: While I was putting on my coat, interrupted little Ann, passing her hand I put on my coat, buttoned it up to my I overheard, without the smallest intention chin and taking my umberella in my hand, of listening, a passionate exclamation from Uncle Ned was not displeased with the set out in the direction of Mrs. Vane's.—

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"Good heaven, mother! was these ever tiring within ourselves, we learn me the latch, 'I shall find the moonlight anything so unlucky? I never thought the deep mesteries of our own being "Well, when I was young, I was of a smile, that will illuminate the darkness of of seeing my neighbor's dog to-night. If gay spirit, and a great favorite in society. my night—the dull vapors will disperse I have not been completely caught !" The young ladies liked me for a partner in before ber radiant glance, and this inter- "I hope you will mind my advice next Heaven. She paused as if fearful of the dance, at the chess board or at the minable equinoctial storm be transformed time, replied her mother in a grieved sealing the fountains of her heart. evening walk, and I had reason to think into a merefvernal shower, melting away tone. I told you not to sit down in that that Mrs. Carleton was an invalid. some of them would have no objection to in the saubeams in her presence.' My slovenly dress. I have no doubt you have consequently retired early to her e take me as a partner for life. Among all gentle knock not being apparently heard, I lost him forever.' my young acquaintances, there was no stepped into the ante-room, set down my "Here I made good my retreat, not of my folly, reportance and awah as that of a maiden whose name was Mary. arranged my hair in the most graceful secrets. Now there are a great many Marys in the manner, and claiming a privilege to which, world, so you must not take it for granted perhaps, I had no legitimate right, open- my social feelings were very far from bethat I mean your mother or aunt. At any ed the door of the family sitting room, and ing damped. I had the curiosity to make all the time," exclaimed George, los rate, you must not look so significant till found myself in the presence of the beau- another experiment. The evening was archly at aunt Mary. A bright tear,

"How was she dressed?" repeated he, left behind. Though I was gay and young, have been talking about yourself all reading, others sewing, all occupied, but unmeaning levity. She was the only "I am not very well skilled in the tech. and a passionate admirer of beauty, I had time." one a child "of larger growth," a young daughter of her mother, and she was a nicalities of a lady's wardrobe, but I can very exalted ideas of domestic felicity. I lady, who being a guest of the family, was widow. Mrs. Carleton, such was her moand Mary had none of the appliances of there was a jumping up and off-hand slid- born alone for sunbeams and moonlight, much might depend upon a rainy en O! I love a rainy evening," said little wealth and fashion to decorate her per- ing step towards an opposite door as I en- would not aid me to dissipate their gloom. Life is not made all of sunshine. The Ann, looking up from her book, and meet- son, or gild her home. A very modest tered; but a disobliging chair was in the 1 had, moreover, quite a shrewd suspicion piest and most prosperous must have them, to keep off the rain and the cold." rose, transpend all the belles, who sought Mrs. Vane offered me a chair, and express-"And I love a rainy evening, too," cried by the attractions of dress to win the added, in dubious terms, their gratification at I pursued these reflections, my feet invol- and His love as well in the tempest we George, a boy of about twelve. "I can such an unexpected pleasure. I have no study so much better. My thoughts stay poor human nature. One of these dashat home, and do not keep rambling out ing telles so fascinated my attention that after the moon and stars. My heart feels the gentle Mary was for a while forgotten. It is freezing glance she shot at me through warmer, and I really believe I love everybody better than I do when the weather is fair."

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There is a variety of the long lashes. She sat uneasily in her most a stranger to her home. 'Shall I be that lowered on that eventful day, a welcome guest?' said I to myself, as I that it still continued to shine with a metally become allowed as if strung on and furtively arranging her dress about Uncle Ned smiled, and gave the boy an wires, so elastic and springing were her the shoulders and waist. It was a most crossed the threshold. 'Shall I find her minished beauty. Woman my chil leaves of a book, then, with an ill-suppressed yawn, leaned idly on her elbow, and
looked into the fire.

"And what do you think of the rainy
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"And what the graceful shape I had so much admired? In vain I sought its exquisite
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"And what all represent the rain evening, Elizabeth?" saked uncle Ned "I should like to hear your opinion."

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"I think it is very dull and uninteresting, indeed," answered she. "I slways that sunship smile that tenance. To be sure, she sometimes laughten to have required the strength of the countries of th feel so stupid, I can hardly keep myself ed a little too loud, but then her laugh aword of an Alexander to untie. Her ment or neglect; expressed no astonish-

around her, I thought how happy the con- deshabile, said she, partially recovering so lovely. Her dress was perfectly plain from that of other men. Difficulties, what joy, to the darkest scenes of exis- bition of galantry as this."

her chair. George still neid his book in the bright ayes sparkling not let you praise another lady so warmly. chagrin, I was wicked enough to enjoy ed on its bloom. with unusual animation, were riveted upon You are so taken up with her beauty that their confusion, and never appeared more A beautiful cluster of roses, placed in a on their vanquishment. Who has not you have forgotten all about the rainy at my ease, or played the agreeable with more success. I was disenchanted at once, ment, and a bright fire on the heart diffusion difficulties? Never was philanthropia. Aunt Mary smiled, but it is more than and my mind revelled in its recovered probable that he touched one of the hidden freedom. My goddess had fallen from the it relieved the atmosphere of its excessive deavor. The stake that the touched one of the hidden freedom. springs of her woman heart, for she looked down and said nothing.

It relieved the atmosphere or its excessive moisture. Mrs. Carleton was an invalid, enthroned her, despoiled of the beautiful and suffered also from an inflammation of goal of the immortal marryr. The paths "Don't be impatient," said Uncle Ned, drapery which had imparted to her such the eyes. Mary had been reading aloud fiery, but the reward was glorious "and you shall not be cheated out of your ideal leveliness. I knew that I was a fato her from her favourite book. What do bore the cross, but won the crown! equinox approached, and gathering clouds pid; she never could do anything on a of nature! I drew my chair to the table "Will you swear you won't"

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not very far advanced, and as I returned at that moment fell into her lap, sh sweet and lovely girl-with a current of Here uncle Ned made a most provoking from Mrs. Van's fashionable mansion, I that though a silent, she was no un saw a modest light glimmering in the dis- ested auditor. "Pray go on." "How was she dress- tance, and I hailed it as the shipwrecked o'er the ocean's foam, to the home he has vou were going to tell us a story.

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"She could not disguise her vexation, as if by magic, and even Elizabeth moved "O! uncle," interrupted little George, with all her efforts to conceal it, and Mrs. her chair. George still held his book in laughing, "if I were Aunt Mary I would Vane evidently shared her daughter's wasted because a mother's eye alone restface which did not consider its beauty looks upon the difficulties that hinder

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sure, my little girl, but I was my dear young friend here migh: depend upon a rainy eve is not made all of sunshine. The and most prosperous must have those from whose souls no m tness emanate to gild those dan s. I bless God for the rain as we e sunshine. I can read His m His love as well in the tempest, s obscure the visible giories of ion, as in the splendor of the or the soft dews that descend after ng radiance. I began with a met d a rainbow was drawn on the lowered on that eventful day, it still continued to shine with shed beauty. Woman my chi sent by God, to be the rainbo 's darker destiny. From the glor mblematic of that love which w gladdens his existence, to the vis ing into the blue of heaven, symi f the faith which links him teas d, her blending virtues mingling other in beautiful harmony, n of God's mercy here, and an of future blessings in those re e no "rainy evenings" ever com ure the brightness of eternal day PFICULTIES. - Difficulties are de

's own intervention, to try our temperove the metal that is in us. We them life would be neither a stra a trial, and man would run his ng-no marks to distinguish his con that of other men. Difficulties w he plea of the timid and laggard, se of the idle, and the shoal on whi nultitude wreck their richer arguin the sport of the bold and the sput persevering. The earnest, manly si s upon the difficulties that hinder ard and sluggard, as opportunities is nction. Fortune and renown wait neir vanquishment. Who has mai e in the world without conquent culties? Never was philanthrops without hot strife and wearing to or. The stake that terrified the cov g, forgotten crowd, was the welco of the immortal martyr. The path , but the reward was glorious the cross, but won the crown coming difficulties, Alexander co ed the world. Difficulties are also ges of trumphs. They are a portion vidential portion -of all created checks to undue aspiring, the pend of inite harmonies

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A Sketch.

The Cannibats of the South Pacific and their Island Homes.

Two volumes entitled 'Fiji and the Fi jians,' written by Revs. Thomas Williams and James Calvert, missionaries to the Fiji Islands, have recently been published in England. Judging from a synopses and extracts given in the North British Review, they furnish much interesting information concerning the island and their inhabitants, as well as of the efforts which have been made to Christianize the celebrated savages whose name has long been a synonymy of cruelty. From the artiele in the Review we condense some of the most interesting statements.

The group of islands known as the Fiji, extends over a space of about 40,000 square miles in the South Pacific. The wo largest are Vanna Levu, or the Great Land, and Ni Viti Levu, or the Fiji. The former is about 100 miles long by 25 broad, and has a population by 50 wide, the sceptre, the spear, and the sceptre, the scentre scenario is the scenario in the scenario is the scenario with a population of 50,000. Each of Great Fiji lie multitudes of other islands, mostly inhabited. Most of the islands lative, despite his tears and entroaties. bear unmistakable evidences of volcanic action in their formation, and hence are very picturesque in their general features, while a verdure of remarkable luxuriance adds a beauty almost beyond conception. Among their attraction, in the poetic language of the missionaries, are "high mountains, abrupt precipices, conical hills, fantastic turrets, and crags of rock frowning down? like olden battlements, Vast domes, peaks shattered into strange forms; native towns on eyric cliffs, apparently inaccessible; and deep ravines, down which some mountain stream, after long murmering on its stony bed, falls headlong glittering as a silver line on a block of jet, or spreading, like a sheet of glass, over bare rocks which refuse it a channel .dark chestnuts, stately palms and breadfruit, patches of graceful bananas, or well tilled toro beds, mingling in unchecked luxuriance, and forming, with the wild ing surf, and far stretching ocean beyond, pictures of surpassing beauty." In such in any way. A Fijian is implicitly sub-Edens as these, one might think that man's nature would assimilate to the harmony A brighter day is dawning upon them, however, through the efforts of devoted

depths may be seen masses of the most delicate corals. Bounding the lagoons, whatever may suit his fancy, regardless of the ocean, even in its most furious moods, its value or the owner's inconvenience in are the noted coral reefs, which are popularly believed to be the marvelous work of objection only offered in extreme cases. insects, whose centuries of labor have reared from the depths of ocean those curious ed from the depths of ocean those curious reef and sub-marine structures, which are tually supplied himself with ammunition ipg." South Pacific. The pretty fancies which ply the high-pressure power of Fiji des have hitherto surrounded these beautiful potism. the touch stone of investigation. It has been found that these formations are generally but a few inches high, resting on a collection of loose materials, which form the reefs, and are tarely three feet in height. Instead, too, of these beautiful creations being continually augmented by the in ruin, and not building up, characterize the coral beds of the southern seas. This observation of the missionaries is corroborated by that of Commodors Wilkes, of the United States exploring expidition. The United States exploring expidition. The

ability te throw any light on the origin of the singular people who inhabit these is- lands. They have no traditions, legends teemed by foreigners. The natives are ra-

or songs referring to the subject. But pidly adopting European and American judging from their linguistic and mytho- impliments in their agricultural labors. logical characteristics, there can be little They are an industrious race, and both doubt that they are decended from some of men and women are skilful in manufac the dark races of Asis. The lineaments turing cloth from fibrous roets and various of the group bear unmistanable resem- kinds of grassess. Canoe building, rear blance to the Asiatic type; while the is- ing bouses and forming weapons of war lands to the west are inhabited by a peo- keep the Fijian mechanics in constant emple like the African type. The natives ployment. Of the results of missionary are divided into six recognised classes:— effort among them, we may speak hereaf. 1, kings and queens; 2, thiefs of large is lev. lands and districts; 3, chiefs of towns and priests; 4 warriors of low birth, chiefs of carpenters, and chiefs of the fishers of turtle; 5, common people; 6, slaves of war, The kings are surrounded by counsellors, who are chosen solely on account of their wisdom. In the councils, birth and rank are unable of themselves to command influence, but a man is commended according to his wisdom. In some instances the Fijian monarchs claim a divine origin, and exact homage from their subjects, which is readily granted. Like potentates of ancient times, they know how to reconcile manual labor with an elevated position and the affairs of state, and wield by turns broad, and has a population of about 31,- the sceptre, the spear, and the spade. A anecdote of the King Tenua. Being ofthese forms the centre of about 100 islets, sended by Mothelutu, one of his cousins, and upon looking through this, he saw while far away to the Southeast of the he decreed the death of his unhappy re-After having kissed Mothelutu, Tanoa cut the street, with a strong light close to her; off his arm at the eibow, and drank the and by holding a paper near the hole, and blood as it flowed warm from the severed then carrying it slowly towards the wall, veins. The arm, still quivering with life, he showed how the image was made. The he threw upon a fire, and when sufficient-ly cooked, eat it in the presence of the ewner, who was then dismembered limb by limb, while the savage murderer look- Joseph was a bad bay. He had succeeded with pitiless brutality on the dying ed in blinding his mother for some time as agonies of his victim, At a later period to his imbibing propensities. One night Tanoa sentenced his youngest son to die. Joseph came in before the old lady reby the club, and appointed a brother the tired. He sat down, began conversing executioner. Another gentle prince, who about the goodness of the crops end other wished to have the population over which matters. He got along very well until he he ruled gathered from scattering villiages spied what he supposed to be a cigar on and located round his own dwelling, in- the mantle piece; he caught it up, and structed the officer sent to carry out his placing one end in his mouth, began very command, to bake all who should refuse to gravely to light it at the candle. He drew comply. Young men are often deputed to and pulled until he was getting red in rich vales, cocoa nut groves, clumps of inflict punishment, and in their move- the face. The old lady's eyes were open ments are sudden and destructive, like a and she addressed him :-"If thee takes tropical squall. A man is often judged that tenpenny nail for a eigar, it is time in his absence, and executed before he is thee went to bed." aware that sentence has been passed reef scenery of a girdling shore, its beatdie by a public execution are never bound

missive to the will of his chief. A remarkable feature of Fijian policy is the license granted to the officer called such being the case, these islands have such being the case, these islands have been for years pre-eminently distinguishor niece, who, in some localities has the you? for I think it will be the shortest way ed as the "habitation of cruelty." The extraordinary privilege of appropriating to blow this fellow up. whatever he chooses belonging to his unto a wonderful degree, and have excited alike the fear and hatred of Christendom. cept the wives, home and hand of a chief. However high a chief may rank, however powerful a king may be, if he has a neare deep lagoons, in whose calm, clear phew he has a master, one who will not be from his enemy's stores! The vasus sup

On occasion of paying the annual tri- It must be bad liquor when you can' coraline creations, however, will not bear bute to their kings, which is a tax on all tell whether it is brandy or a torch light their produce, is made one of rejeicing by procession going down your throat. the Fijians, who convert the day into a holiday. Dressed in their gayest attire, they pay in their impost songs and dancting the master has used a willow tree.

A publisher of a newspaper out We they pay in their impost songs and dances, and in turn the kings provide a feast for them. When war is decided upon between two powers, a formal message to that effect is interchanged, and each advises the other to build its fences up to the dustrious insects, wasting and not growth, that effect is interchanged, and each advi-

suits is agriculture, in which they maniformations whose surfaces are thus cover-fest considerable intelligence and skill. ed with a delicate yet dense network, are They raise large quantities of taro, yams, of volcanic origin.

The missionaries scknowledge their inbeside maize, tobacco, and a variety of but his wife.

A GHOST THAT WAS NOT A GHOST. -Prof. Parsons, in his memoirs of his father, Chief Justice Parsons, relates the following anecdote:

My mother was fond of mentioning an anecdote, worth telling if only as a possible solution of some ghost stories. They were travelling together, and put up at an inn. Soon after going to sleep, my mother awake and saw distinctly, sitting close to the wall at the foot of the bed, but at some height above the floor a women knitting; and observed her draw out her needle and put it in again. She awoke my father, who looked a moment, and noticed that he saw the wall of the chamber through the woman. He rose, and found that the bed was against closed shutters. Through a sitting in a chamber on the opposit side of

The New Haven Palladium says a party taking a supper at one of the suburban ho tels a few evenings since, found the poultry rather tough. One genius, after exercising his ingenuity to no effect in trying to dissect a turkey, turned to the waiter and asked :- "You havn't got such a thing

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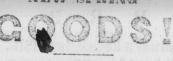
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NINETEENTH REPORT.

THE Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Association was held within the Head Office, on the 3d August, current, in terms of the Charter and Act of Parliament—Sir James Forrest, Bart., of Comiston, in the Chair.

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unanimously approved. The vacarcies in the Board were then filled up; and after special votes of thanks to the Directors at the Head Office and Branches, and the Agents, Medical Officers, Manager, &c., the meeting

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